THURSDAY, GCTOBER 25, 1894. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second

BE BRANCH OFFICES: FORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-Junction of Broad-

BROOKLYN-00 Washington et. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—inquirer Office, 929 Chees ABHINGTON-TO 16th M.

The World's Circulation for September. AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY. 484,075. AVERAGE PER SUNDAY 324,904. Gain per Sunday over last year. 75,425. Gain in number of advis over 7,711.

The gold reserve in the Treasury is in E. A good thing.

When the battle is over, the Tiger wil have its pains for its stripes.

Green-goods men are now holding re ceptions up in Westchester County.

Senator Hill is disturbing the over Harrison will speak for Morton, and

not through his grandpa's hat, either. gister to-morrow. But if you can'

So it then, don't neglect it on Saturday To-morrow and Saturday are the last

registration days for this city and Brook-Divver doesn't see, even yet, that the

ders can't fight it out on his line any Cleveland's policy at Gray Gables seems to have been to say nothing but

Cleveland went to the theatre last night. Evidently he didn't know the

way to Carnegie Hall.

What there is of "L" road transit as not good enough, and there is not mough of it, such as it is.

Japan will not make peace with Chine The Wojen bull is loose in the china shop and he refuses to be placated.

Nork demand the aid of every voter remarkable persistency. with a mind and a conscien

grabber doesn't want. It's small-pox.

The official bandits who "held up" It's through train of inquiry in Jersey City vesterday will regret it later.

Fitzsimmons is directed to Mr. Hill as to a man who can fight as well as talk.

The attention of Mesers. Corbett and

most interesting things that did not figure in last evening's Hill meeting at

'Adlat will make some speeches here. Probably because his boss is hamstrung in the writing arm, and like-

Mr. Vanderbilt has a \$15,000 plane. Tammany has to be content with a tupenny organ. That's the way things

Two Brooklyn trolley cars collided yes terday. Now that they have tackled each er they know how it is themselves. and the public may have a rest.

press Mrs. Hermann for a little while. every moment of her suppression as one of guilty men's confession.

Postmaster Dayton says that he will So his best to deliver political mail mat- in earnest, and made part of his living ter. Why doesn't he do that with the by it.

politics than in the Windy City's

may never adjourn," said one tlemen, or else abandon any idea of the sturdy scrub pine could be heard by phia Record.

at cock-a-doodle-dooer in Carnegle Hall last night broke out too early in He chopped with the gusto of a tie- and tongs. You do not want to eat tacteria from should not try their voices until the by any college of wood-choppery in the girl. The same might be said of groceries, meat

Well, but you see the lamps we have are all paid for," was the reply in effect, of Mr. Russell Bage, when somebody suggested new and decent il-luminators for "L" road cars.

go's registration this year indi

Island City and the other municipalities included in the Greater New York railroads on stilts. are much closer to the metropolitan centre and much more essentially a part of its being than most of the annexed

GILBOY THINKS THE COAT FITS.

Mayor Gilroy continues to insist that the Tammany coat fits New York "like the paper on the wall." He assures the public that really there has never been tit like it since municipalities came into being.

Perhaps he is right.

blind Perhaps the citizens to whom one

of perspective. rents down the back. Perhaps it is not a wadding of moral deprayity and municipal rottenness tha

sticks out between defective seams. Perhaps those are mistaken who think he lining moth-eaten with blackmail. Perhaps the pantata's seal upon the outtons is a mark of honor rather than a badge of shame.

Perhaps—well, perhaps we shall all know more about it after election.

THE ELEVATOR STILL WAITS.

Mr. Goff has managed to waste another day through the interference of the Jersey City police with a witness. It is said that the testimony of this witness was "most important," but the vague outline of it given indicates that the was to tell the same old story of blackmail and extortion by subordinate officers of the police force.

Has the grist in Mr. Goff's mill run

to low that his failure to secure one nore such witness necessitates the adournment of the Committee and the rasting of one-twelfth of all the time eft between now and election day?

There are plenty of witnesses whose testimony the people want to hear, whether Mr. Goff wants to call them or not, who have not fled to Chicago of been held up by Jersey City police. Thomas Byrnes, for instance, can be obtained without kidnapping. No lures

or violence need be employed to se-cure the attendance of James J. Martin. John C. Sheehan was waiting to go on the stand yesterday. Even Richard Croker could probably be dragged nto the court-room without the assistance of a team of oxen.

Mr. Goff has spent his Summer burrowing in mire and flith to poor pur-pose if he does not know whether these persons and others like them shared in spoils of vice and crime the existence and extent of which he has so ably proven. Either they got it or they didn' get it. Mr. Goff knows which, and he has no right to keep the information from the public, which wants it right now, before election.

Goff, or it may go up without you

WHAT WILL HE DO!

Mr. Cleveland is in the city, but that b all that is known about him by the people. How long he designs to stay what he is going to do. whether he intends to neglect the citizen's duty of vot ng in the approaching election, whether te means to register, whether he will write ny letter or make any sign to show his riends who are in rebellion against Hill that he desires Democratic success, are Greater New York and Better New mysteries concealed from the public with

struggle before it on Nov. 6 than it has At last there is something in the Pen-sion Bureau that even the most flagrant. The faults of a prominent organization are to be visited on the party at large All that is good in Democracy is to be sacrificed for the little that is bad. Hecause some rulers and members of Tam-sing Sing is too persuasive to honesty lightly many's local organization are found be set aside.—The Commercial Advertiser. guilty of bad methods and corrupt acts, the punishment is to be visited on the party of the whole State. Because the State organization has acted arbitrarily

and objectionably, the Democracy of the whole Union is to suffer. Democratic ascendancy in the National Government is to be risked and a return to McKinleyism to be rendered possible because of the misdongs of some officers of New York City who hold their positions under the Tammany municipal admnistra-

This is the result of the stand taken by Mr. Cleveland's special friends, whose enmity has been excited against Senator

Hill.

A word or two from the President in his accustomed plain, blunt, outspoken language might save the State. Will they imagination of the New York multitude, we'll be spoken or written? And why are they have Tim back in Washington for our gladness delayed when we are within twelve days of the election?

with satisfaction to themselves if not ness at the old stand. The only great success otherwise. Lincoln was them down" is to vote them out. probably the best of them all. He was no amateur, and were no yellow ribbons on the handle of his axe. He split rails Horace Greeley did some diletiante wood-chopping at Chappaqua, and Gladstone made the chips fly in a natural lives. The logic of this is inexorable. Chicago has a registration of over graceful and artistic way at Hawarden. New York has only 202,- A goodly crew of axe-wielders, surely, Now comes Grover Cleveland with keen cutter in hanud and lines up with the others in this glorious galaxy. He mitigated." Any shopping woman might have has been chopping down trees at Gray will the Republican Sir Oracle as much. But isn't the drowsy mudfish out in Buzzard's Bay, and a great grunt of achievement must have gone out with every stroke cutter, and would be awarded a diploma the clerk's fingers, even when she is a pretty

> world. The excercise did him good. He ought to keep it up. Let him discharge his man-of-all-work and hustle out into the White House backyard every morning and split the firewood. It would be my. It would keep his blood circulating and give him an excuse for not

> If you vote against rapid transit at

be surpassed by the Western metropo- New York and of your fellow-citizens "THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY." ils. On paper, this will make Chicago and of yourself. You will be using your appear to be the centre of a larger right of franchise as an instrument of A brace of Eighth avenue Mamles sat gathering of people than is this city. the "L" road monopoly. The only arbeind me at the American Theatre last As a matter of fact, the real New York guments against the proposition to be s big enough to completely swamp the submitted to you on Nov. 6 are manu-sational episodes arent "The

paper?

York's public with the police officials out the police of the other Mamile Interest out the police of the other Mamile Interest of the other M Perhaps those who see great stains two cases of thuggery? and splotches on the cloth are color-

Recorder Smyth's unwillingness to Bondsman Jachne and Burglar Houghton, of the suspended sentence.

ning achievements, got themselves in his incidents, while true to the stage, are those who adorn the woolsack.

Attorney-General Olney coolly tells he accepted, that he might become a ties during this campaign. bronze-foundry cheek for you!

Mrs. Cleveland is going to christen

Mayor Gilroy's Garbage Commissiulation is less than 70,000. She settled her garbage question for herself some

for Congressional candidates in the of thoracentesis tried on the situation.

A NUT FOR M'KINLEY TO CRACK.



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

. . .

When the broken Police Captains begin to tell what they know the ild will be off .- The Adver-

tribute he ever received, and it is the weakest argument in its own defense the Tiger Democracy could make.—The Recorder.

that it will not overlook this fruitful field of in- for the sugar-crusher, we shouldn't quiry. -The Tribune.

The word is passed to each district how large a Tammany majority is needed; this year it will be passed in vain. The fate of "Judge" Divvers tools and victims serving out their sentences t

Poor Tammany! It reminds us of the prisoner at the bar. Some one said to him, tremble so; you'll have justice done you." and th mournful reply was. 'That is just what I am afraid of."-The Telegram.

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS

Who Has the Arms? Henri Rochefort is looking for the missing arms of the Venue de Milo. Twenty-five yearhad 'em .- Buffalo Times.

Tim Campbell Is a Hummer. Tim is a hummer, that's what he is. They

To Turn 'Em Down, Turn 'Em Out. Tammany Hall "turns down" its Divvers and WOODMAN CLEVELAND AND THE TREES. Wissigs regularly, but the real bad men. Some great men have swung an axe Crokers, Scannella, Sheehans, Gilroys, Purroys, Stokeses and Martins still continue to do business at the old stand. The only way to

If Logie Goes, Pay Day Goes. There are some men who never get drunk ex cept on a pay day. Wipe out pay days and they will be soher as judges all the rest of their

Chenpuess May Be Blessed. Ex-Speaker Reed's latest aphorism is that chrapness, with money to buy, is a blessing un-

Log Cabin Logie. (From the Atlanta Journal.) will do lis part if he will do his.

inst rapid transit at A big back log on a cold night to a mighty good thing to drive away the blues. peas make more fuss than turkeys, but they 1 14 BE

World's Fair village. Brooklyn, Long factured and propagated by and in be-island City and the other municipali-half of the owners of the Manhattan it was nice to listen to them, for really, don't you know, a melodrama's a melo drama, and when you have seen one you "The World" this morning showed how have seen a dozen. The Mamies found one "Col." William Carrere, a confessed fault with the hero, and I think their pont sections of Chicago. The Greater Chi-forger, and one who had previously was a good one. "You see," said the more cago has been constructed with an eye served time on other convictions, was chatty Mamle, "Robert Hampton, the solely to numbers. The Greater New set free through the kindly aid of the hero, is a fool, I hate a fool, Mame, don't York will have also a community of District-Attorney's office in September you? He is accused of murdering his pop last Mr. Fellows's explanation is eager- per-falsely accused-and then, when in ly awaited. Or does the District-At-hospital, he hears the man on the adjoin-torney, like the Recorder, refuse to ing bed confess to a priest that he had "enter into a controversy with a news- hone the killing. What does Robert do? He makes no attempt to hound the vil Again the sandbagger appears in New York's public ways. He found one victim in East One Hundred and Sixteenth street early yesterday morning, and anstruction in the sandbagger appears in New Pursued and persecuted. That's the act of a fool—a perfect idiot. He can't make a play interesting for me."

Perhaps he is right.

Perhaps the people who see that the point of this morning. Are the police officials this morning. Are the police officials Robert had brought Victor to justice in the first act, they couldn't have made a sugar crusher and the horses and the blind child. Be sensible, Mame, for goodness sake." But this logic was unsatis-"enter into a controversy with a news- factory. Mame declared that if they sleeve seems too short and the other too long are merely deficient in a sense two sides to make a controversy, and two sides to make a controversy, and could have spent a more interesting even-Perhaps those are really not gaping side there is to the cases of Professional Grand Opera House with Primrose & West's minstrels.

"The Man Without a Country" is a roarer. You can tell that James W. Those Jersey judges who didn't shoot Harkins was once an actor, because he trouble through a weakness of human untrue to life. In the first act the villain nature that is common to all men, even is cosily ensconced on a little bed. He says, "I committed the murder, I'm going to die." For a moment-one slick, joyous moment-you half believe that he Minnesota Marshal, whose resignation really is-that Mr. Harkins intends to startle us with a villain dead in Act I. murderer if permitted to mingle in poli- in the next act, however, out he population There's in a uniform, exceedingly alive. He makes love to Marcelle, but Marcelle dotes on Robert, who, being the hero is relentlessly pursued. In Act III, the villain tries to murder Marcelle's father. If that vessel don't knock spots out of He doesn't succeed, because Mr. Har the transatlantic record it will be the kins's characters simply won't die. Then most ungrateful monster that ever rode the sugar crusher gets in its work. A Louisiana sentleman near me asserted that a sugar crusher on a second story Mayor Gilroy's Garbage Commission was an impossibility—but that's a devisited Atlanta yesterday. Atlanta's poptail. The villain set the machinery in motion, and placed a poor little blind child, who might have made an uncomfortable witness of his dastardly conduct, in the way of destruction. The With all the coruscation and clamor child, however, was rescued in the nick for Congressional candidates in the of time. She also wouldn't die. In the Ninth, the boys think there is too much fourth act he wanted to murder the water in it, and would like the operation priest who had heard his confession. But the priest wouldn't die. Then the

The play gives one a headache. A villain who tries to murder a blind baby goes a trifle too far. The Eighth avenues were horrified. They didn't like that kind of thing. The villain was as detestable as the hero, and the heroine was a nonentity. But "The Mar Without a Country" is not a failure. The people on the road will like it, and it will "make money." It has no other object in view. It was fairly well acted. E. J. Henley made an admirable villain and a comedy part was capitably inter preted by Charles S. Abbe. The hero William Harcourt, was rather thick in his utterances, and the heroine, Mrs not even its journalists can foretell whether they Cyril Norman, was not nearly as easy will stand erect or lie prone when the Kaiser and unembarrassed as the horses. She gets there. This is a most enjoyable world. -The might take a lesson from these Arabian steeds, driven by modern cable improve ments from positions in front of hors cars. Little Perata West was the child. and I must confess that it was painfu to me to see a baby groping abou Tammany's abuse of Dr. Parkhurst is the highest through five acts as a blind girl. she hadn't been blind, she couldn't have been placed on the sugar crusher's ma on the sugar crusher's machinery there The Lexow Committee has full power to investi- would have been no use for the sugar rusher, and if there had "The Man Without have had ALAN DALE

CAMPAIGN SONG FOR STRONG MEN

A New Buby Mine. They took the brothels into partnership."-F.

From the fun Till the victory is won Is a son Of a gun: For we fight against the wrong

So come on, And be one Till we're done

Laden gale, The old Wigwam to assail, Tooth and nail, Till the tall Of the Tiger, in his lair,

Lets it trail. Rises wildly on the air Thro' the dale! We are strong-We're for Strong And bring all your friends along. We're for Strong

'Gainst the wrong That has cursed our patient town From the chief pantata down To the brass-faced, square-jawed clown,

To Hong Kong. P. B. WALSH, 1336 Third avenue. The Evening World's" "Old Curi

BUN POWDER EVIDENCE AGAINS HIGHER UP

osity Shop."

This is the mine with which Mr. has not blown sky-high the Higher Up

"The Evening World's" Gallery of



DR. JOSEPH B. BRYANT This is a picture of the man who had the first act, they couldn't have made a Grover Cleveland for a guest yester-play. They couldn't have introduced the day, and was so ashamed of it that he denied that any such person was in his

CAMPAIGN QUERIES.

A Variety of Questions Answered for Would-Be Voters.

Having had a political argument with a Tammany office-holder lately, he asserted that Secretary of State Gresham even now was a Republican, while I bet him that before Mr. Gresham was appointed Secretary of State he had left the Republican party for good and had embraced Democracy. By kindly answering whether I am right or wrong, you would greatly oblige an ardent admirer of your great newspaper. DR. S. S. Mr. Greeham declared his intention to rate for Grever Cleveland shortly after Mr. Cleveland omination in 1892.

To the Editor:

Kindly answer the following question to settle s
bet. "A" bets that if a party bets on election he
has no legal right to vote, "B" bets the centrary. Which is right? Yours truly. A. & B. The law expressly states that any one who wagers on the result of an election shall not be allowed to vote at such an election.

In answer to make a first or make to make the summers, who considers the young men of the present allowed to vote at such an election. To the Editor:
Kindly inform two Anti-Hillites the age of Mr.
Morton, the Republican candidate, and decide a
PHENACETIN.

"Evening World" Kindergarten



This is a hand. It is not stretched out to help the needy. It belongs to a body that is in the habit of helping itself. It is reaching for More. It is always o the Grab. Now is the time to let it reach in vain.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN SONG

Grover's Lament

at Buzzard's Bay Opera-House C1-v-1-nd. (Air: My Pearl's a Bowery Girl.") The Cuckoon and Tiger are fighting, And Davey ain't "in it" with me. From Buffalo clear to the Bowery. The voters are urging me still

And help with my voice Dave Hill CHORUS. Dave Hill is a Tammany pill.

To remember his work in the Senate

Still, he's "in it" with all of braves. And a corking hard fighter, see? At Tammany Hall he bosses them all. In a way that's making me ill.

That I must speak out for Hill. In Summer I come down to Bussard's The Tiger may howl on the shingle, For I am safe out of his reach And list to that chorus so shrill: "Oh, Grover, your tongue please unlimber,

CHORUS.

Dave Hill is a Tammany pill, fitter as gall to me; Still, he's "in it" with all of the Tiger's big

braves. And a corking hard fighter, see? In a way that's making me iii. Don't think that I'm lasy; I'm only half crass

Can McKinley Open This Can



Awfully Embarrassing. (From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.) Sue-Did you hear about Blanche's

theatre the other night? "Her hair came down." "How excessively annoying!"
"But that wasn't the worst of it. It rolled under the seats, and was only recovered after a good deal of trouble, and then you can fancy what a condition it

In a Position to Know. (From the Indianapolis Journal.)
"Talk about hard times," said the fat man with the big diamond, "there are business men in this city of whom I have reason to believe that they are

SOME GIRLS AND OTHERS.

Poetry and Prose from and About Them Which Have Come to "The Evening World."

As yet the ways of a great city are new to Col Fitznoodie. He is not at all up to metropolitan etiquette. Excuse me, Colonel, but no lady would refuse a seat if offered in the right spirit by the giver. Nothing gives me more pleasure than to tender a woman my seat. New York girls are sacred property, and should be given all courtesy in man's power to extend. Colonel, how ould you refuse one a seat? Surely you mus have a heart of stone to refuse one of these bewitching doves your chair. I'll give you a pointer right now, that we metropolitan gentle men will not allow any pumpkin kickers to comin and souff round and make funny crack through "The Evening World" unnoticed. Col onel, your cranium must have come in contac with an Indian club, swung by one "Finest" while practising or getting up muscle for occasions of your kind, or otherwise you have ervous old bachelor. I am one who aims please the New York angels. SCRATCH TWIST.

Reply to Olga.

If my name I would but alter From that of "George" to that of "Walter," Do you think, dear little Olga, You would learn to care for me?

That for it I'm not responsible Would 'twere as easily renouncible, Then from it I'd soon be free But 'tis not so easy doing,

For to the courts I must go suing

To be qualified for wooing You with "Walter" as my name; And if this alteration Will complete the qualification. And the new name I'll soon gain.

Two Strings to Maria's Bow.

GEORGE IL

To the Editor:
In answer to "Maria A.," the tail, entertain all of her attractiveness fails to influence the Rindly inform two Anti-Hillies the age of Mr.
Morten, the Republican candidate, and decide a
PHENACETIN.
Levi Parsons Morton was born in Shoreham, Vt.,
is about all she does: Talk about the young men being "dead alow;" why, "Maria A.," yo must yourself be in the land of Jericho, as dea To the Editor:
Will you please inform us whether Hill voted against the Tariff reform bill as it passed?
T. L. with all the charms you have the good (7) fortune Eenator Hill spoke in favor of tariff reform, but to possess. Why not set saide for once your whim, or whatever you may call it, of nor firting, and give these two young men, whose acquaintance you are so desirous of obtaining, just little smile-not too much, you know; just a little-which I think ought to accomplish your end, if you do it at the right time. I could give you better advice if there was one man in the case, instead of two. LOUIS MARKS.

The Business Woman.

To the Editor: stantly criticised and cartooned? We can scarcely pick up a paper that we do not see some joke or cartoon about the "Mannish Woman," which eally means the business woman. We all know hat the tailor-made dress and the plain sailo hat are the best costume for the business woman. Why, then, is it made fun of? In the "good old days" of our grandmothers, the male relatives of a girl thought it their duty to take care of her. Now they expect her to "huatis" for herself. Consequently she, "poor thing," faces the world, takes its "anubs" amiles and becomes a "mannish woman," not from choice, but necessity. For this she is criticised, cartooned and made For this she is criticised, cartoon fun of. Being a business woman from necessity t pains me very much to have our actions, our lothes and our mode of living cartooned and

The Country Girl Speaks Up. o the Editor: the girls from country towns deficient in intellect? That they think it is proved by the imbe-cile remarks they feel called upon to make whenever they meet a young lady that lives out of New York, and which I, as well as others have experienced. Are they our superiors, intel-lectually? No! Those that are treat us as they would have their sisters treated. If they only knew the vast improvement the dropping of that absurdity arising from self-conceit, would make am sure not one of us would have occasion t omplain again. CARNERVILLE GIRL.

The Song Reached Her Heart.

"The Evening World" of the 17th I read ou are, so I cannot help but pity you. And love, and with whom you could forever dwell in harmony and peace, well, here I come to say, I might be the maid you want! I shall prove most kind and true to him who will always treat me well. I think your these total dam avenue. Mrs. M. HAJERING, and sweet. They have touched the heart of a dam avenue. West Ninety-Ath street. ways treat me well. I think your verses simple

Oh, My! He Has Red Hair!

I have a gentleman friend of very respectable parents and well to do and I like him very much but have one objection. He has a fine position and could not be more fond of any girl than he

He's rich and I am not, but I am sweet sixteen

222 West Thirty-eighth street.

To the Editor:
Will you please be kind enough and inform me. in all seriousness, whether or not Nellie Bly unseted with your paper, is a female, and

thereby decide a controversy with parties who claim that Nellie Bly is a member of the sterne BEN COLEMAN. Violet Is a Blusher. To the Editor:

I am a young lady, and am sorry to say that

To the Editor:

A Smart Get-Up. hree lemons, a large cupful of bar and a wineglassful of wine, stirrmio-This sketch shows a very smart gown with a bodice of gray

velvet and a tariether. This will be found an extenirink for persons suffering with code,
ung troubles, and may be drunk elyot or cold. Beef Tea—Two pounds of lean be hopped into small bits and put into jiass fruit jar. Screw on the cover an out the jar in a kettle of cold water fter boiling for two or three hours the nice should be poured off and seasoned

taste. Rice for Invalids-Take a teaspoonful f rice, a pint of milk; put them in an open dish and bake in the oven for two ours. Keep the dish covered for the irst hour, after which the cover should removed and the rice stirred occaionally. Sweeten if preferred.

Pressed Beef or Beef Loaf. Four pounds round steak; take out fibre and fat; chop fine and add two eggs, one cupful milk, a slice of toasted dry bread grated to make crumbs, a lece of butter size of walnut, one teaconful salt, one teaspoonful pepper; out a weight on the loaf when in the

A Pretty English Fashion. One of the prettiest of English fashions

chair. A chair seen recently in a charm ing home was beautifully individualized by this treatment. It was a low slat on the middle slat she inscribed her name, "Mary," in up-and-down English writing, and on the bottom slat were old-fashioned pinks, her grandmother's posies. The cushion of the seat was pink India silk, covered with a pattern of delicate green leaves, tied on with ribbons of two colors. The autograph and the blossoms stamped the chair with a unique individuality, and it was altogether quite as "fetching" as those seen

Oyster Tonst.

Chop one-half pint of oysters, add one cupful milk, one egg, one teaspoon-ful butter rolled in cornstarch. Cook about two minutes in a hot spider, and pour over slices of hot buttered toast.

How the Baby Was Photographed. It is generally necessary, in taking a photograph of a little baby, to have the infant's holder in evidence. One mother who did not care for a picture spoonful of current jelly with one tab-spoonful of current jelly with one tab-spoonful of wine. Mix them well to by having the photograph taken standing and with her back turned towards the camera. She held the baby up to her shoulder and with its face against Flaxseed Lemonade-Steep two table it, so that the little countenance was directly in line and was admirably rendered.

LETTERS.

emplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, inform tion to give, a subje or a public service to acknowledge, and who o cunnot be printed.]

valuable paper why it is that in a wealthy like this children cannot be provided w ing? I have been waiting for nearly daughter, and I understand there are three hu dred waiting for admission to the same school age permits. Consequently I am anxious as should avail herself of every precious momes. Cannot something be done? You must know

Didn't Like the Ratification. o the Editor: Being one of the unfortunates who were for forego hearing some of the greater lights Democratic party explain how Tamma stood on the question of municipal reform, of me. I can do nothing to shake him, and listened to their orators on the platform at the higher than me. The one objection is he has red hair. Would you kindly advise me through your lit to a circus, and accepting the speacers ou valuable paper if it makes much difference and if rich girls ever have fellows with red hair? must have been a "rocky old show." G. O. P.

Car-Seat Etiquette.

I would like this answered.

MAUD.

Working Girls' Clubs in Brooklyn.

To the Editor:

Not long ago one of your readers asked for the addresses of working girls' clubs in Brooklyn.

meant to have snawered before, but forgot to do so. They are as follows: Pilgrim Club, corner Degraw and Henry streets; Earnest Club, 58

Popplar street; Central Club, 165

Sands street; Good Will Club, 275

President street; Progressive Club, 186

Baltic street; Kindly Club, corner Park

and Marry avenues.

Will simply say that if your correspondent will have the courage and manileas to come out and the street in the cars. There are "properly cared for" he can publicly reprimend only two exceptions to this rule. One s, when the boys. By the tone of his letter and the young street in the cars in the cause of the seat, but it is out a young girl who has to stand behind a counterpetty excuse of not knowing the names of the single that he had made the cars in the cars. There are "properly excuse of not knowing the names of the sold day falls to get a seat; the second is, whenhead members, a number of whom are no doubt two cases it is the duty of a young man b standa wise choice of a "nom de plume." My adand offer his seat, but in no other cass is hevice is to stop throwing stones, and come out in Justified in surrendering his seat.

**manity fashior and state if your correspondent will have the courage and manilizes to come out and the first the curse. The properties of the street is will give us him full liberty to vialt our brigade, wrong for a woman to stand and if he finds that in his judgment it is not to make the courage and manilizes to course prepared.

**To the Editor:

Your correspondent, "Col. Fitznoodle," is right you him full liberty to vialt our brigade, wrong for a woman to stand and if he finds that in his judgment it is not a young for a woman to stand and if he finds that in his judgment it is not a young and being counterpetty excuse of not knowing the names of the sound and if he finds that in his judgment it is not

Is Dancing Wrong?

To the Editor:

I am a girl of nineteen, and I belong to a church which is greatly opposed to dancing, and would like to know if there is anything wrong in dancing, and if it is wrong to dance, why is it not wrong to skate or ride a bicycle? Would some readers please answer?

A. B. C.

Brooklyn, N. I.

To the Editor:

Labor must be thoroughly organized in order to benefit in the trades union. I have been paying rent steadily in advance and not protection, which benefits labor. Does a some time. The landlord never wants to make we dancing, and if it is wrong to dance, why is it not wrong to skate or ride a bicycle? Would some readers please answer?

A. B. C.

Brooklyn, N. I.

To the Editor:

Labor must be thoroughly organized in order to benefit is the trades union. I have been paying rent steadily in advance and not protection, says "G. C." Then we of the Editor:

I have been paying rent steadily in advance or a come time. The landlord never wants to make we ought to have the Tariff law supplemented by a law compelling the protected monopolists vance the lists of detober, he had part of the owner. The landlord never wants to make we ought to have the Tariff law supplemented by a law compelling the protected monopolists or a come time. The landlord never wants to make we are the latter of the landlord never wants to make the mone in the complex of "cap" labor to do so this month, the rent being due in order to benefit short. Does are to the Editor:

I have been paying rent steadily in advance are to the benefits labor. Does are time. The landlord never wants to make the mone in the complex of the landlord never wants to make the paying rent steadily in advance are to understand that it is the trades union. I have been paying rent steadily in advance are to understand that it is the trades union. I have been paying rent steadily in advance are to understand that it is the trades union. I have been paying rent steadily in advance to the landlord never wants to make the mone to the landlord never

wager with my friend as to what was the cause. He said it was on account of the overworked mind. I said it wasn't entirely that. So we

I am a young lady, and am sorry to say that if any gentieman apeaks to me, whether he is acquainted with me or not. I blush so that it is modificable, and I feel very much embarranced. Will some reader suggest a remedy, VIOLET.

Ask Him.

To the Editor:

"Q. Q." appears to be in a hopeless mental to the things that lead of raising wages, he has got down to trades unlonged through organization he calls it) to bring about that result. The conclusion is irrestible. He need that protection does not raise or reader suggest a remedy, VIOLET.

To the Editor:

water for ten minutes. Add the juice finality-showing his absurd position. Here is a problem for "G. G." to solve: Labor gets as wages 19 per cent. of its product. Capital gets 5 per cent. Taxation absorbs about 20 per cent. Who gets the other 65 per cent., and what does he give in return for it? My explanation is that it is

> would be five times the present amount, or have five times the purchasing power. Has "G. G." a

the result that the wages of capital a

"divided up" between the landowner and the pre-tected monopolist. Single tax and absolute free

trade would compel those fellows to disgorge, with

The Laborer Worthy of His Hire To the Editor: Our friend "G. G." appears to think that the American manufacturer cannot compete with the foreigner owing to the higher wages of his workmen. In other words, the American is the counts against her, for the simple reason the only man on earth who does not earn what he "your piece of poetry." Mr. John Canavan. In the will have to earn her living as soon as ir gets, and whose good wages result, not from it you relate in what an unhappy and lone state age permits. Consequently I am anxious as good work, but from the prohibition of commerce. There are in Bombay and vicinity some Cannot something be done? You must know ; this time that you are so thoroughly the trief such men as Raili, Sassoon, Mackinson, Cost the poor that they turn to you for help all advice in their trouble. They well know the of India (pace Andrew Carnegie), and which mills have a champion in your paper. The school are equipped with every improvement and de-refer to is on Ninety-third street and Amste vice that the wit of man has invented and that unlimited capital can buy. Their raw material grows, so to speak, at their doors, and their workmen can, and do, live well on 54 a month. Notwithstanding which the British merchant buys Indian cotton, ships it to Manchester, weaves it petes with the Hindoo spinner with his own cotton in his own country. The secret is that the Indian workman, cheap though he be, is dear at any price. All the world over, a workman gets

what he earns; only that, and nothing more MALABAR HILL The Baptist Boys' Brigade.

To the Editor: In answer to a communication in your issue of the 23d inst., signed "Stonesthrow, Brooklyn," I will simply say that if your correspondent will have the courage and manifess to come out and

In All Seriousness, She Is a Girl. of wages.

players of "scab" labor and pay the lowes rate ien he told me he would finish the remainder gamma. t 15th of November, on which day my reut exns. Not wishing my furniture to be set on t sidewalk, and would like to put him to the Sense of a disperses, how long after the lath o I remain and still not break the law.

> Tobacco "Leads to Crime." The Editor:

site. Undoubtedly not; but I can't get over theact that it is one of the things that lead

tongue-tied. divided in this world.

The authorities Higher Up may sup-

600, so far, but there is more conscience of the Lexow Committee. Not unless Gables and splitting the logs into fireyou get more of a move on you, genwood. The ring of his axe as it wood that "sheap and nasty go together?" - Phila-

To Be Handled with Tongs. When you buy candy, see to it that the perso who sells it handles it with a dainty candy shovel

The hog that gets the most cars of corn will be the first one looked up for Winter sausage. Potate vines that make a big spread are just like

Living Pictures.

any ducks, but bragged about their gun- has filled his play with "fat" parts, and

popper, who had gone mad—and no won-der, poor person—flung him from the belfry of St. Cecelia's Church, and paved the way for the end of the play. chinery, and if she hadn't been placed

Now the battle has begun.

That has cursed our town so long, And we's ninety thousand strong. Of our mighty, warlike throng We're sweeping down the vale

Till the "'varmint" in despair

Boys, so strong That we'll fire them out of town

starving-or at least do not have enough "How do you figure that out?"
"Well, you see, I run a free tunch

tan skirt. The hat is of white felt, is that of painting the name and the trimmed with gray feathers and white favorite flower of the owner on his pet silk bows. Rice Pancakes. Boll half a pound of the best rice to sewing chair that had belonged to the a jelly in a little water; when cold mix grandmother of its present owner, and with it a pint of cream, eight well as strong to-day as it was seventy years seaten eggs, a dash of nutmeg and s ago. This clever girl gave it three coats pinch of salt; stir into this six ounces of white enamel paint, then glided the of butter, just heated, and enough dry two balls terminating the side posts. warm flour to make it into a smoot On the top slat across the back she batter. Grease the inside of a pan wit painted La France roses, her favorites;

mental paper, dust over a little castr sugar, and serve with red current jely. A Unique Dinner Service. Mrs. John W. Mackay, whose magni cent jewels have excited world-wie admiration, if not envy, has, pernas the most unique silver dinner seve made. It history, at least, is distincted if its form and decorations are pt across the water. It is said to be worth \$196,000. brs. Mackay furnished \$75,000 in weightpf

butter, then fry the pancakes a golder

brown. Send them to table rolled,

few at a time; lay them on an orne

Dishes for Invalids. Toast Water-Toast a slice of bre very brown, break it into pieces and per over them one cupful of boiling water When cool this will be found a nouris ing drink. Jelly Water-Put in a tumbler a ta-

pure silver, and then paid \$121,000 for pe

work done upon it.

gether and fill the glass with ice water If the patient is feverish the wine shoul be omitted. spoonfuls of flaxseed in one quart of h

spoonful of current jelly with one tab

No School for This Child. To the Editor: Will you kindly inform me through

by his actions he is deeply in love with me. He overflow on the sidewalk, and judging from foolish and inconsistent remarks, I sa

justified in surrendering his seat.

CARLOS DORNTH. o those in authority. RUFUS E. SMITH. A MEMBER OF SITH BT. CLUB. Trades Unions and the Tariff.

> What Causes Dreams? To the Editor: What is the cause of dreaming? I made a

> decided to leave it to the readers of "The Evening World." WINNETTE. A Problem for "G. G."